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# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light or moderate SW winds. Fair.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.4 mbs.  
29.84 in. Temperature, 89 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Relative humidity, 73 %. Wind direction, W by N. Wind force, 8 knots.  
High water: 0 ft. 9 in. at 5.40 a.m. (Wed.)

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VOL. V NO. 198

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1950.

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## COMMANDO UNIT FLOWN OUT FOR KOREA CONFLICT Addition To HK Unit

London, Aug. 21.

The British Admiralty announced tonight that a Royal Marine Commando unit is being formed for "very early air dispatch" for service in Korea.

The Marines will be under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel D. B. Drysdale.

The existing Royal Marine Commando brigade in Malaya will continue operations there.

The announcement added that the formation of the unit is not desirable to publicize the size and composition of the force at this time, and that the unit will be flown out to Korea by the Royal Air Force.

## BELGIUM MAY SEND BATTALION

Washington, Aug. 21.

Authoritative sources said today that the Belgian government was actively studying the possibility of sending a battalion of infantry to fight in Korea. It was reported that the Belgian Minister of Defense, Paul van Zeeland, favored the decision. The Belgian government would be asked to volunteer immediately. Sources said it might be possible to form a Belgian brigade of 10,000 men, and that the Belgian government was considering sending a battalion of 1,000 men to Korea. The Belgian government was also considering sending a battalion of 1,000 men to Korea.

## EDITORIAL

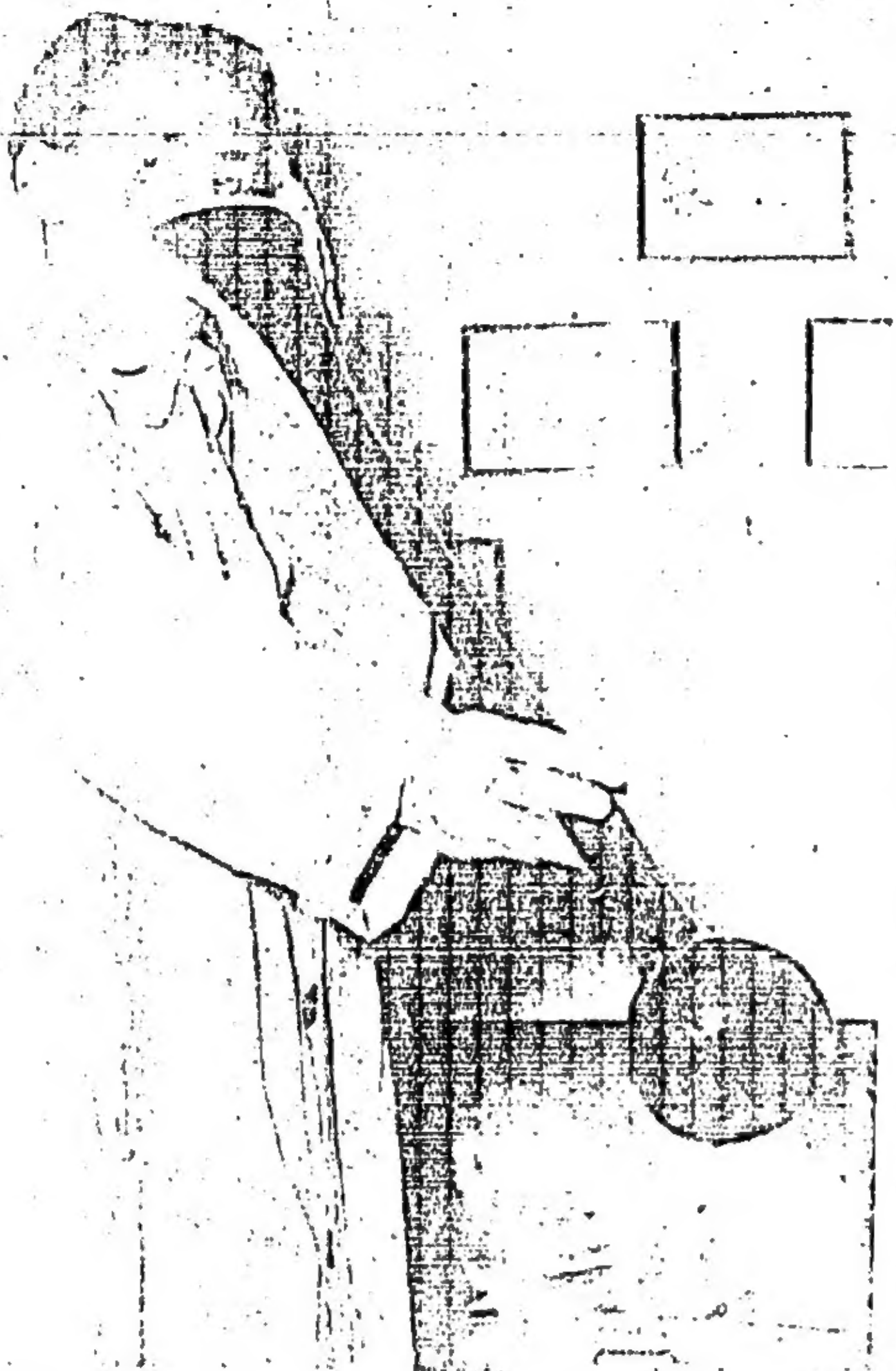
### A Welcome Gesture

BRITAIN'S decision to back up the United Nations defence of South Korea by dispatching the Hongkong Garrison of two battalions of infantry immediately came, in one sense, as a complete surprise. It was known that the American Ambassador in London had indicated talks with Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin, urging upon them the importance of speed, and quite properly arguing that 1,500 trained men sent into the field at this critical stage could exert greater influence on the final result than the dispatch of 15,000 men six months hence. It was not believed that any further reduction, even for a short spell, of the forces available to Hongkong could be contemplated, since the transfer of both the Commando brigade and the Gurkha brigade to Malaya had reduced the defensive strength of the garrison to the minimum consistent with security. American opinion, too, was unfavourable to any suggestion that troops be drawn from Hongkong, strategically based as it is on the borders of troubled and troublesome China. However, the British Government tackled the problem and the 1st Bn Middlesex Regiment and the 1st Bn Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will be the first British troops to break lines with the Communist invaders of South Korea and fight for the freedom of the Republic. None will quarrel with the decision. It will be applauded. Two battalions resemble rather a token force, although they are likely to be reinforced to divisional strength reasonably soon from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Nevertheless, the value of the symbol is high. The Middlesex and the Argylls have a grand record over years of history and the battalions representing their Colours in Hongkong today have superbly demonstrated by their deportment in months of intensive

training over our difficult country, not altogether dissimilar to conditions in South Korea, that the discipline and spirit of their predecessors in the regiment carries on. Equally important, perhaps, to be first is an honour. In the days of grave international friction the grim tussle between the forces of freedom and those attempting to force Communism and totalitarianism over the face of the world, the United States could not be left in the somewhat invidious position of being alone in the ground battle against calculated aggression, the sole representative of the United Nations. Circumstances have not been favourable to large reinforcements from other countries supporting the United Nations' condemnation of the Soviet-directed North Korean armies. Britain's heavy commitments in Malaya, Hongkong, the Middle East, Central Europe and elsewhere, the French in Indo-China and so on, could not facilitate a rush of seasoned troops to Korea. Britain's original intention was the recruitment of volunteer ex-soldiers who would not require months to be hardened up and learn elementary military tactics, but the choice now made is sounder. The Royal Navy and British and Australian airmen have proved their mettle time and again in the Korea campaign, but the mobilisation of a genuine United Nations "police force" for the ground work and in the shortest possible time was imperative, and the giving of a lead was imperative, morally and practically. Britain has given that lead to others promising effective assistance and these are certain to be stimulated to like action. Hongkong itself will be adequately reinforced within two or three weeks and nothing, therefore, has been lost. Much has been gained in the cause of human liberty.

## BEING

An Ancient Custom



An ancient custom revived at the King's Arms, Hampton Court, concerns a yard-long glass. The customers are expected to imbibe without a stop. Only four out of a hundred have so far managed it. The record, going back to the fifteenth century, is three minutes. (London Express Service).

## Pollitt The Parrot

London, Aug. 21.

Britain's Communist Party Secretary, Mr. Harry Pollitt, today urged "all lovers of peace in Britain" to show a "militant" wave of protest against the dispatch of British troops to Korea from Hongkong.

## Fruitless Debate On Churchill's Plan For Europe

Strasbourg, Aug. 21.

Mr. Winston Churchill's proposal on a European Army and the idea of appointing a European Minister of Defence were discussed again in secret today by members of the European Parliament—and failed to make any progress.

All that members of the Assembly's Political Committee and its branch, the Security Sub-Committee, would say after the meeting for several hours was that "general discussion took place."

The Political Committee's Chairman, Mr. Georges Bidault, opened a two-day conference in Strasbourg today to give after lunch meetings.

The meetings were more successful than at any other time during the past fortnight, however, the main opponent of any discussion of defence, the British Labour representative, Mr. James Callaghan, had left Strasbourg. No substitute sat for him.

Mr. Duncan Sandys, the redoubtable British Minister of Defence, spoke at length at the meeting of the full General Assembly Committee and the Security Sub-Committee.

An original 19-point plan submitted by him for implementation of Mr. Churchill's European army plan had earlier been whittled down in the face of opposition by Mr. Callaghan and Scandinavian delegates.

Mr. Callaghan had even threatened to boycott the Committee if they discussed aspects of defence in any detail whatsoever.

## Malik Never Tires

Lake Success, Aug. 21.

The Security Council, in another secret meeting convened by Mr. Jacob Malik, Soviet President of the Council, failed to agree today on the question of invading North Korea.

The meeting lasted less than an hour.

Most of the time was taken up with a speech in which Mr. Malik reiterated his claim that South and North Koreans should be given an equal hearing by the Council.

The United States and the majority of the other members heard this claim in silence, and the meeting was closed.

No further informal meetings have been fixed.

The Council will meet in full session tomorrow to resume its debate on the Korean problem as a whole.—Reuter.

## Keeper Acquitted

Frankfurt, Aug. 21.

A country court here today acquitted Karl Schachner, farmer keeper at the Frankfurt Zoo, of charges of poisoning 40 animals.

He had been accused of poisoning them with sodium fluoride between 1947 and 1948.—Reuter.

## FIERCEST BARRAGE OF WAR IN TAEGRU ZONE

Brilliant Night Air Strafing  
Breaks Serious Red Threat

## NEW DRIVE FOR MASAN

Korea, Aug. 22.

Communist guns laid down their fiercest barrage of the war as an artillery duel for Taegu raged south of Kunwi—about 30 miles north of the key city.

Unofficial reports from the front said that American warplanes, flying their first large-scale night air support mission blasted and stopped a Northern spearhead of 4,000 men driving between the American 27th Regiment and South Koreans in this critical sector.

## Air Survey Of Quake Havoc

Gauhati, Assam, Aug. 21.

Assam Government officials today began a four-day aerial survey of the Brahmaputra valley region of Upper Burma, which was devastated by violent earth tremors last Tuesday.

An Indian Air Force Dakota will fly particularly over the Bishnupur district, which had been inundated by the waters of the Dihy tributary.—Reuter.

The B-26's and Mustangs, guided to the target by artillery firing white phosphorus shells, began a mass strafing which, one officer said, broke the back of the most serious drive towards Taegu in five days.

An American daylight raiding force of two tanks and an infantry platoon probed one mile behind the Communist lines yesterday where the Northerners exerted "heavy pressure" all along the Kunwi-Waegwan front.

This threatening drive is 15 miles north-west of Taegu at its closest point.

Fighters and bombers hammered a new Communist bridgehead across the Nakdong River at Waegwan, where the Northerners moved a thrusting pincer movement on Taegu from the north and south was building up.

## KOREANS MASSING

Behind Chinju, on the southern coast, Northern supplies and vehicles were massing. In a "terrific attempt" to build up for a stab at Masan and the main United Nations supply port of Pusan, returning planes reported.

A 24th Regimental team engaged 1,000 Northerners in an attempt to retake their position near Yuchon, 10 miles west of Masan, last yesterday. There, the Americans pushed back the night against two Communist regiments in the most effective land-air-artillery co-operation of the war.

The 5th Air Force flew 200 sorties up to 3 p.m. local time today, concentrated on the Waegwan-Kunwi sector. Mi tanks, Mi planes and bombers made 60 flights in support of the ground attack.

Nearly two regiments were now estimated to be across the Nakdong at Hyangpung. The Reds threw in more last night and were rushing infantry reinforcements and tanks from Kojima, 25 miles further west.

Twenty miles south of Hyangpung, the American 24th Division was mopping up scattered remnants of the Communist Fourth Division in the Yonggan bulge—officially wiped out.

On the east coast, South Korean troops were advancing in the Pohang area against growing Communist resistance.

## YUCHON FIGHTING

Eight Army Headquarters, Aug. 21. An estimated force of 1,000 enemy troops in the vicinity of Yuchon are resisting elements of the 24th Regimental combat team which is attempting to retake a strategic position lost yesterday's action. An Eighth Army communiqué issued at 8 p.m. today said:

"The enemy continues to exert heavy pressure all along the Waegwan-Kunwi front. The United States 27th Regimental combat team, however, at a daylight raiding force of two tanks and an infantry platoon which raided the village of Shinakul, inflicted casualties and destroyed two self-propelled guns, one anti-tank gun and one tank which was already damaged."

"The ROK (Republic of Korea) force in the Pohang area continued to advance against light enemy resistance," the communiqué concluded.—Reuter.

## Papal Encyclical On Origin Of Man

Vatican City, Aug. 21.

Pope Pius XII today issued a 5,000-word encyclical defining what Roman Catholics may and may not believe about the origin of the human race and giving a new statement of the Catholic view on the unity of Christian churches.

Catholics, said the Pope, may not believe in polygenism, which he defined as "that opinion which maintains either the origin of man from several earth races, men who did not take their origin through natural generation from him as from the first parent of all, or that Adam represents a certain number of first parents."

Catholics, he declared, might keep an open mind on evolution "the origin of the human body living matter." But he condemned those who held as it the doctrine of evolution "were already completely certain and proved by the facts."

In the encyclical—entitled *Humani Generis* (Of The

Human Race)—the Pope also dealt with those who advocate Christian unity, which he called "ecumenism."

## "IRENISM"

"If these only aimed at adapting ecclesiastical teaching and methods to modern conditions and requirements, through the intervention of some new system, there would be scarcely any reason for alarm."

"But some, through enthusiasm for imprudent 'ecumenism' seem to consider as an obstacle to the restoration of fraternal union tenets founded on the laws and principles given by Christ. Removal of which would bring about the union of all, but only to their destruction."—Reuter.

## Soviet Zone Explosion

Berlin, August 21.

Six engineers—five Germans and one Russian—were killed in a steam explosion at the Wismuth uranium mine at Niederschlag in the Soviet zone, the British licensed newspaper "Telegraph" reports.

The paper said the blast occurred when the Soviet engineer locked the safety valve of the boiler house after the Germans had refused to obey his command to increase steam pressure.—United Press.

## Yugoslavia Expecting Trouble

Strasbourg, Aug. 21.

Zevk Topolovich, Chairman of the Yugoslav Socialist Party, said here today that aggression by neighbouring Iron Curtain countries against Marshal Tito was imminent.

"We are witnessing a series of facts which clearly demonstrate that there is no other explanation," he told a press conference in the Council of Europe building in Strasbourg.

"Firstly, the civilian population on the Albanian, Hungarian and Rumanian side of our country's borders have been withdrawn."

"Secondly, the broadcasting stations in Bucharest, Tirana and Budapest are speaking a very warlike language."

"They call for disruption of production, military revolt and in a certain number of cases assassination of the leaders."

M. Topolovich was one of 10 exiled statesmen belonging to the Eastern and Central European section of the European movement who had earlier presented a memorandum to M. Paul-Henri Spak, President of the European Assembly, and Chairman of the European movement committee.

## IN ISOLATION

The memorandum proposed that the Council of Europe should co-opt some personalities from behind the Iron Curtain to establish the principle of all-European unity.

M. Topolovich said that the Tito regime had led to the isolation of Yugoslavia on both European and international planes.

"Therefore," he said, "I want to see the independence of Yugoslavia maintained against impending Soviet aggression."—Reuter.



# LEE Theatre

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STARRING: MISS PAI KWANG 夜人殺

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## A Dessert High in Calories: Chocolate Waffles a la Mode

THE Chef and I were studying the hotel menu in Cleveland.

"Madame, I feel this show-berry ice-cream pie must be listed in the interest of our readers."

"And I must order one of those Ohio waffles with maple syrup and whipped cream—they sound interesting, too. But Chef, they must contain at least 400 calories each, so I'll take just a taste. But if we order jellied bouillon, broiled chopped steak, tomatoes and a green salad, omit bread and potatoes, drink our coffee black, and eat only a third of our desserts, we'll keep the calories down. And perhaps, we'll discover two wonderful desserts our readers can use for a bridge or canasta luncheon party."

### Plain Waffle

Desert finally appeared; the waffle was plain, almost as but as a dinner plate, served with melted butter. Ohio maple syrup and topped with whipped cream. At least 500 calories! But oh, so good!

The Chef's strawberry ice-cream pie looked wonderful. He ate it all, saying virtuously as he scraped his plate, "In this gastronomic research on behalf of our readers, this Chef is always ready to sacrifice his waist-line!"

### Dressed Up Dinner for Tomorrow

Frappe Tomato Juice, Pretzel, Small Steaks, Sauce Bearnaise, French Fries, Baked Celery and Carrots, Chocolate Waffles a la Mode, Baked Celery and Carrots, Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea, Milk.

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

### Tick of the Chef

Add 1/2 tsp. lemon juice, and 1/4 tsp. salt to 1 pt. tomato juice; put into a freezing tray, and freeze 30 min.

## Toothbrush Is Best Weapon In Fighting Tooth Decay



Pretty teeth enhance a pretty smile, says Movie Star Elizabeth Taylor. So visit your dentist at least twice a year; brush teeth regularly.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is no use striving for the good looks goal if smiling lips reveal teeth that are not in good condition. Fine teeth are of the utmost importance, not only as an element of beauty, but because health and vitality of the body depend upon mastication of food which cannot be performed properly if the pretty biters are sensitive or in need of professional attention.

A deleterious habit is that of boiling food, denying the teeth and gums of needed exercise. Digestive disturbances result, and they will throw a girl completely out of form. It is well to realize that the temple of good looks is built upon a foundation of health. Unless you feel well you can be sure that you will not look well.

### Clean Teeth

While it has been proved that a clean tooth never decays, the fact remains that the toothbrush is about the only weapon we have against dental ills. Brushing should occur immediately after eating to remove

particles of food that change in character in a short time and to lessen the bacteria count in the mouth.

Have two brushes with bristles set in groups. Wash them carefully after using. If you find it necessary to use dental floss be careful not to saw it into the gums and cause a wound. After brushing, a lotion should be used as a rinse.

An appointment twice a year with your dentist will give you a better chance to avoid troubles in the future. He will clean your teeth, examine them carefully, make such repairs as may be necessary. It is no fun subjecting oneself to the buzzing little drills, but it has to be done.

As calcium is necessary for the health of the teeth every child should have a quart a day, every adult at least a pint.

Vitamin C is supposed to be a friend of your teeth. It is found in orange and tomato juice.

# WOMANSENSE

by SUSAN DEACON

## Velvet is the new fashion favourite

MINK, diamonds, pearls, and velvet . . . the fashion headlines for next season have started many women wondering, exactly where they come into the picture.

These fabulous fashions are just a dream to most women. The answer is in the material—velvet.

Dresses, coats, suits and even gloves will be made of velvet next season. It will be the 1951 fashion favourite.

It is one of the most flattering materials to wear and is not too expensive to buy.

**Silky sheen**  
PAN velvet, in which the plush is laid flat, is gradually returning to the shops.

Chiffon velvet, which has a silky sheen, is in good supply and is suitable for evening dresses.

Velvet, which is a cotton velvet and very hardwearing, is most suitable for coats and suits.

Nylon velvet, although unobtainable and hardwearing, has a matt, dull finish and loses the luxury look of other velvets.

Corduroy velvet will not be worn next season.

Velvet can be successfully combined with other materials—especially for suits, as a velvet skirt is just to rub.

**Golden brown**  
THE suit in the photograph has the golden brown velvet jacket and all round pleated skirt.

It will soon be in the London shops.

A full-length coat in black or navy velvet is practical and could be worn during the day over a cocktail dress.

Heidi Amies showed in his London collection a fitting black velvet suit which had jet-encrusted revers.

In Paris I saw day dresses in rich brown velvet, with fitting waistlines, enormous full skirts, long tight sleeves and tiny high stand-up collars—preferably of fur.

If you have a spare length of velvet make it up into the new Bohemian cravat to wear with a plain tailored suit.



New fashion suit has rich brown velvet jacket and skirt.



THIS doll's hat by Dior is the simplest hat of the season. It shows it in felt or tulle, and wear and scattered with jet beads for evening wear. Not one woman in a hundred could wear it.

## Tracing The Causes Of Indigestion

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the most frequent complaints of patients who suffer from indigestion is bloating. In the majority of cases this condition is due to excessive amounts of gas in the stomach and bowel, but recently, Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic has described a form of bloating due not to gas but to contraction of muscles of the abdominal wall.

In most cases the swelling comes on gradually during the afternoon and decreases during the night. Sometimes, however, it appears with great rapidity and vanishes with the same speed.

X-rays give positive proof that this type of bloating is not due to gas, since they show that it is never present in these cases in excessive quantities.

**Nervous Excitement**  
Dr. Alvarez studied 92 patients with this condition, 85 of whom were women. He concluded that the muscular contractions are brought on chiefly by nervous excitement and emotional upset, though physical makeup also seems to play a role, since many of these patients were found to be somewhat sway-backed, with a forward bending of the spine, which forces the abdomen forward. Nevertheless, excitement, annoyance, fright and fatigue seemed to be largely responsible for touching off the attacks. Large meals also seemed to produce them. Some of the women could prevent the attacks by going without food all day.

**Relieved**  
No safe, effective way was discovered for ending the attacks. One of the barbiturates, given in the form of a suppository inserted into the rectum, or by injection into a muscle, may quiet the symptoms. A number of the patients recovered from the attacks when they were relieved from their worry or emotional strain.

Of course, bloating in most cases is produced by too much gas in the bowel. This may come from swallowing air during eating, eating too much, eating indigestible or poorly-digested foods, or eating such foods as baked beans, onions or cabbage, or foods to which one is allergic or oversensitive. Drinking cold drinks also may bring on bloating.

**HALTER STYLE**



Halter of cerise silk holds up this black tulle dress with huge shawl collar and satin-trimmed buttonholes circled with black braid.

(London Express Service)

## Five Babies In One Year

ATLANTA—Mrs. John Gibbs gave birth to triplets and twins in the same year.

**Lays U-shaped Egg**  
FLOYD, Ia.—A U-shaped egg was laid by a hen belonging to John Wernholtz. He said the egg would just about fit into a two-inch square box and is less than one inch in diameter at its widest point. The egg has no

Yolk.

(London Express Service)

## Keeping The Kitchen Bright

By ELEANOR ROSS

A PRETTY sight it is indeed, that kitchen nice and bright with shining utensils. And isn't it nice not to have to put away that saucepan or kettle hurriedly just before friends come into the kitchen for an inspection? The good little housewife, of course, keeps a tidy and pans shining, knowing that it is a jiffy job if utensils are never allowed to get or remain soiled.

June brides, their kitchens as pretty, as efficient as can be, will want to keep all the new equipment as nice as possible. Good care of cooking equipment starts with proper use. Lower the heat as soon as food reaches the boiling point. A gentle boil cooks just as quickly, cuts down spills.

**Soaking Utensils**  
Soak utensils as soon as they are empty. Pans used for dough, milk, egg, cheese mixtures should be soaked in cold water; for syrup, frostings and similar mixtures, use hot water. To soak greasy dishes, use hot water and soap or detergent. Don't soak aluminum pieces too long, for this will darken the vessels. Wash as soon as clinging food has been loosened. One of those rubber gadgets does a good and quick job.

Removing long-seated discolorations from an aluminum or copper basin is a long and hard job. So make it a practice to polish these metals each time utensils are washed.

**Don't . . .**  
Don't cook eggs in an aluminum saucepan for the sulphur in eggs causes a discoloration that is difficult to remove. Cook eggs in glass, enamel or stainless steel ware. Fine steel-wool pads and soap do a good job of removing stains and polishing aluminum, but don't use a pad after it has become rusty and worn.

If an aluminum saucepan has become badly discolored, cook an acid food—tomatoes, applesauce, cranberries—in the utensil. Food won't be affected and aluminum will have a beauty bath. Or boil in it a solution of 2 tsp. of cream of tartar to each quart of water, using enough water to cover all discoloration. Boil for about 10 minutes; then polish with a steel-wool pad. A pinch of cream of tartar added to the water in the bottom section of an aluminum double-boiler will prevent that section from darkening.

## Beauty news

A GOOD friction recipe (which is a good one) is to mix one-third cedarwood oil to two-thirds toilet Cologne. The Cologne and oil combine them tone the skin and make it supple. This is especially good for rough elbows and knees.

**BLONDES** and brunettes are but of date. The fashionable woman next season must have dark chestnut hair with a paler complexion.

Women who have had their hair bleached can have it dyed back to a darker shade while the bleach is growing out. But let an expert do this.

Women with brown hair will find that a henna rinse gives them the fashionable dark chestnut shade, but not too red, please.

A pale complexion does not mean a white complexion. Use a tinted base and no rouge to avoid a floury look.

(London Express Service)

## Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

## How to Make a Summer Bedspread

**BEDSPREADS** for summer may be made of many types of fabric—printed cotton, plaid, crepe, seersucker, or gingham, dotted swiss, chintz, linette.

For type of spread illustrated, you need two lengths of fabric, measuring four feet for headboard, plus 1/2 yd. for cord covering and 1 yd. extra for each length for sham or pillow cover, which is cut in one with spread. This will total approximately 8 yds. of fabric. You will need also 24 ft. of cord 1/4" in diameter.

Select fabric 40" wide if bed is twin or three-quarter size. Try to choose a fabric 50" wide for bed 4' 0" wide or wider; otherwise, you need three lengths of fabric.

Assuming that you are making a spread for a twin bed 3' 3" wide and using fabric 40" wide, cut off 1/2 yd. for cord covering, then cut or tear 7 1/2 yd. length in half crosswise, making two 3 1/2 yd. lengths. Cut one of these lengths in half lengthwise. Place narrow lengths right sides together. Round off two corners (A).

**Fabric Required**  
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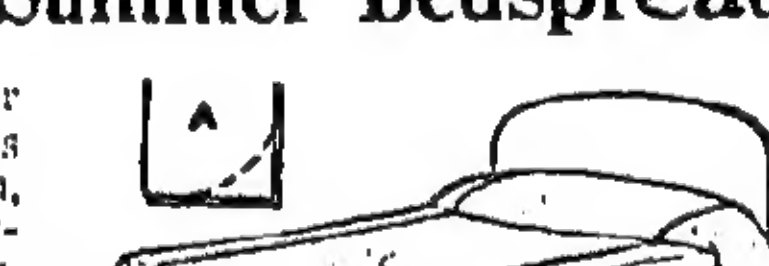
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**Finishing**  
Finish top edge with a 1/2" hem. Make a plain hem on two sides and across bottom. Before hemming bottom, make machine ease in fullness (C). Put hem in with long, slip-stitches or machine stitch.

**Making Bias**  
Cutting Bias for Cording: Fold gathers on round corners.

**To Assemble**  
Lay side pieces over cording—right side together. Pin, then baste, full length of seams. It is important to baste so one side cannot be tighter or looser than another. Stitch as at D.

Finish top edge with a 1/2" hem. Make a plain hem on two sides and across bottom. Before hemming bottom, make machine ease in fullness (C). Put hem in with long, slip-stitches or machine stitch.



and corners of 1/2 yd. piece on true bias (B). Crease and cut on fold. Mark and cut 2 1/2 ft. of true bias 1/2" wide (C). Join strips together (D). Cover cord, using cording or zipper foot and longest machine stitch (E). Allow underside to extend 1/2" beyond top (F). This will allow seam blending to even thickness.

Stitch cording on right side of each side of center panel (G). (Remove selvage if it is tight before stitching cord to edges.)

Finish top edge with a 1/2" hem. Make a plain hem on two sides and across bottom. Before hemming bottom, make machine ease in fullness (C). Put hem in with long, slip-stitches or machine stitch.

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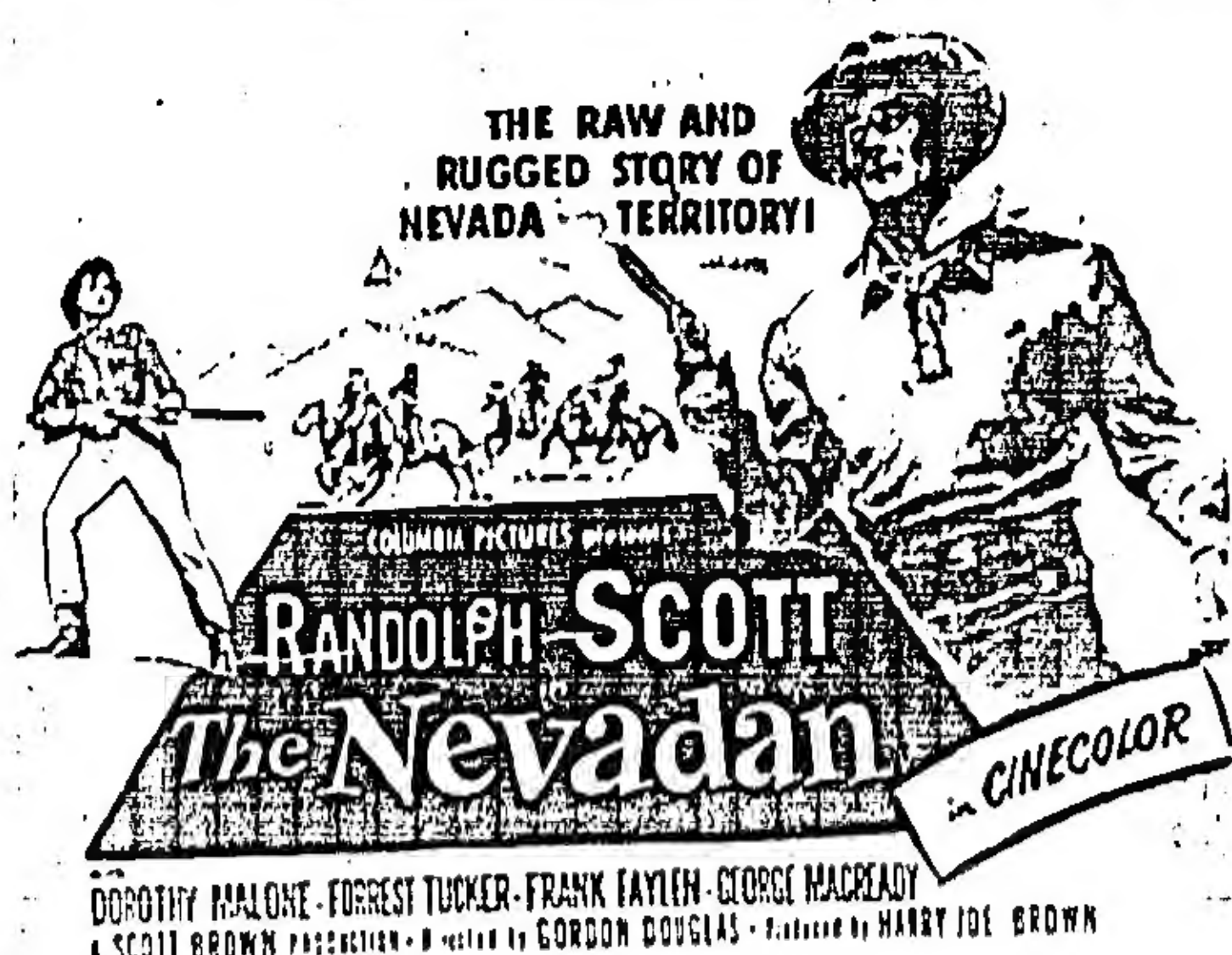
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FINAL  
SHOWING  
TO-DAYBROADWAY  
AIR-CONDITIONEDAT 2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.THE RAW AND  
RUGGED STORY OF  
NEVADA TERRITORYRANDOLPH SCOTT  
The Nevadan

CINECOLOR

DOROTHY MALONE, FOREST TUCKER, FRANK TAYLOR, GEORGE MACKEY, JR., SCOTT BROWN, PATRICIA MORAN, GORDON DOUGLAS, HARRY JOE, BROWN

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

LES GRANDS SPECTACLES CINEMATOGRAPHIQUES

Presents

Tania FEDOR — Jean WEBER

in

LA TOUR DE NESLE (Tower of Nesle)

FROM A NOVEL BY ALEXANDRE DUMAS  
A SPICY FRENCH FILM OF THE PRIVATE  
LIFE OF MARGUERITE, QUEEN OF FRANCE.ROXY  
AIR-CONDITIONED

COMMENCING

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &  
9.30 P.M.WARDEN WEDS CONVICT'S  
SWEETHEART!  
No Stranger Love Ever  
Shook Prison Walls!WARNER  
BAXTER  
PRISON WARDEN  
ANNA LEE  
JAMES FLAVIN — HARLAN WARDE  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ADDED: 3 Stooges' Comedy "GHOST TALKS"

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA  
AIR-CONDITIONED

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



RAFAEL SABATINI's immortal romance

CAPTAIN  
BLOODERROL FLYNN  
OLIVIA  
DeHAVILLAND  
BASIL RATHBONEOPENS  
TO-MORROWMGM's Biggest Technicolor Musical  
"ON THE TOWN"  
Gene Kelly — Betty Garrett —  
Frank Sinatra

SEEING THE SIGHTS AT STRASBOURG

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## There's Tragedy and Romance in the Circus

THERE is a story in every circus, sometimes it is of love, sometimes of heroism or sacrifice, and sometimes of tragedy.

When Torgare, the handsome tiger-trainer, saved six lions from fire at Birmingham a few years ago, he was not actually obliged to do it.

Yet, not satisfied with having saved them from near death, he entered their cages and embraced their cubs with his hands to save damage to their skins.

This is the spirit of the circus.

### LION TAMER

AUGUST MOLCKER was a German lion tamer. He had long loved in secret a woman whose job was presenting a troupe of performing bears.

When he visited Leipzig with his 15 lions he noted that the lady was performing at Thorn, in East Prussia.

So he sent a proposal of marriage by wire. She accepted him.

August wanted the wedding to take place immediately and took three days' leave. His fiancée did the same.

But the City of Leipzig insisted upon a six weeks' residence before a marriage, which upset the plans.

August had to do some quick thinking. He suggested to his fiancée that they leave their jobs and meet in London.

August set off from Leipzig and the lion tamer. They met at a point on the Dutch Coast and crossed the North Sea together.

They went to Westminster Abbey for the ceremony, which took place at 11 o'clock a.m.

From the Abbey they went to Scott's in Piccadilly for breakfast.

Back at their hotel, Molcker received a telegram from the circus proprietor in Leipzig, saying that during his absence the lions had refused to work for the deputy tamer.

His sense of duty prompted him to return and he left his wife with friends in London.

So he spent his wedding night in a train.

Arriving in Leipzig at seven o'clock in the morning, he went straight to the circus. The lions gave him a great welcome.

At 7.30 he was putting them through their routine and they enjoyed it.

And afterwards, August Molcker enjoyed a happy marriage.

He asked for an explanation. The two brothers quarrelled and threatened to split the partnership.

Helena made peace, but Wilhelm brooded. He sought refuge in drink.

Soon the effect was to show itself. Wilhelm's judgment and timing became faulty.

One night, Wilhelm, mistaking time and distance, failed to seize his brother's arm, stretched arms and fell.

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### By W. Buchanan-Taylor



A doctor ran to him. Wilhelm had broken his back. His career was ended.

Adolph came down from the heights under the dome, and knelt beside his brother.

Next morning Adolph, grief-stricken, was discovered dead from poisoning at his hotel. He had committed suicide.

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### AMBITION

ALFREDO CODONA was a Mexican, born at Hermosillo, Sonora, in the early nineties.

His father was a circus proprietor, and Alfredo had a flair for the flying trapeze.

He made his first appearance with his father as "entertainer" with the White Brothers' Circus in Australia.

Apart from his intense love affairs Alfredo had one great ambition: to be the first man to perform a triple somersault in the air.

In 1917 he partnered his younger brother, Lalo, in a flying trapeze act with Clara Codona, a beautiful girl and an expert in the air.

Alfredo had thrown her across the chain of the ring many times to be caught by his father before the day he knew he had fallen in love.

They married and worked together until Clara realised that Alfredo's affections were wandering.

She threatened to leave him and break up the act. It all ended in divorce.

For a time Alfredo was disconsolate, but he recovered when he saw, on the same programme as himself, the reigning beauty of the circus, Lillian Leitzel.

She was a daring performer on the White Rope and Roman rings.

Up near the roof of Madison Square Garden she whirled, the spotlights projecting her body against the dimness of the surrounding space.

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## NOW THE AMERICANS ARE ON THE TRACK OF THE WORLD'S No. 1 KILLER

# We are being beaten to the secrets of longer life

GOOD news today, from the doctors. This time their message brings hope for people who have heart trouble.

But once again the news is from America. Since the war ended nearly every discovery to help us to live longer and to stay fitter has originated in America.

by CHAPMAN  
PINCHER

Britain's own Medical Research Council has done hardly anything beyond testing new U.S. drugs like streptomycin, cortisone, and aureomycin.

The "blue-baby" operations were devised in America. So was the new operation to repair the valves of the heart.

Now comes this latest advance—a drug treatment which doctors claim has more than halved the death-rate among patients suffering from the most dangerous heart complaint, known as coronary thrombosis.

### PREVENTION

FOR three years heart patients at the Los Angeles General Hospital have been given a daily dose of a substance called choline (pronounced "coalchin").

Fewer than 12 percent of the patients have died. Of 115 similar patients not given choline 30 percent have died.

These figures are not good enough to mean that choline is a satisfactory treatment. But they are most heartening after the startling announcement that deaths in Britain from coronary thrombosis are rising rapidly in spite of medical advance.

And they show that a great American project aimed at finding a means of preventing heart ailments is going ahead on winning lines.

The doctors and scientists taking part in this research are following up a theory that coronary thrombosis is caused by faulty feeding. This is their argument.

When some people eat too much of a certain fatty ingredient in food—called C-substance—the blood vessels supplying the heart are injured.

These vessels, known as the coronary arteries, are usually as wide as a good-sized knitting needle. But a faulty fat diet can make them gradually become narrower.

This restricts the blood flow which keeps the heart muscles pumping.

If this narrowing goes on for years, the vessels may close completely or a small blood-clot may plug them, bringing on a sudden heart attack.

Therefore the doctors argue: The only way to prevent this injury is to add to the diet something which will cancel the effects of C-substance.

### PROTECTION

THE new U.S. success has strongly supported their theory. They also suggest that far more effective ways of protecting the heart could be discovered by intensive research on a really big scale.

This research is being stepped up in America.

In Boston scientists have set up a Coronary Research Project. Already their experiments have proved that people with heart trouble have a much higher proportion of C-substance in their blood than normal folk.

The obstructions which narrow the bore of the coronary arteries are loaded with it.

C-substance is cholesterol, which is found in non-vegetable foods such as milk, eggs, and meat.

Britain is hopelessly behind America in research on rheumatism, tuberculosis, penicillin-type drugs, and heart-surgery.

With 37,000 British men and women dying every year from heart disease and many more crippled by it, we cannot afford to ignore this new challenge.

The problem does not appear to be shortage of money. It is certainly not shortage of brains. It is just that the right people don't seem interested.

My inquiries show that only one Briton—Professor John Duguid of Newcastle-on-Tyne—seems to be following up the American lead.

Professor Duguid, a lean, go-ahead Scot, is a top-flight scientist. But one man working on his own cannot get far. And Duguid tells me he can only spare time to do this work as a sideline.

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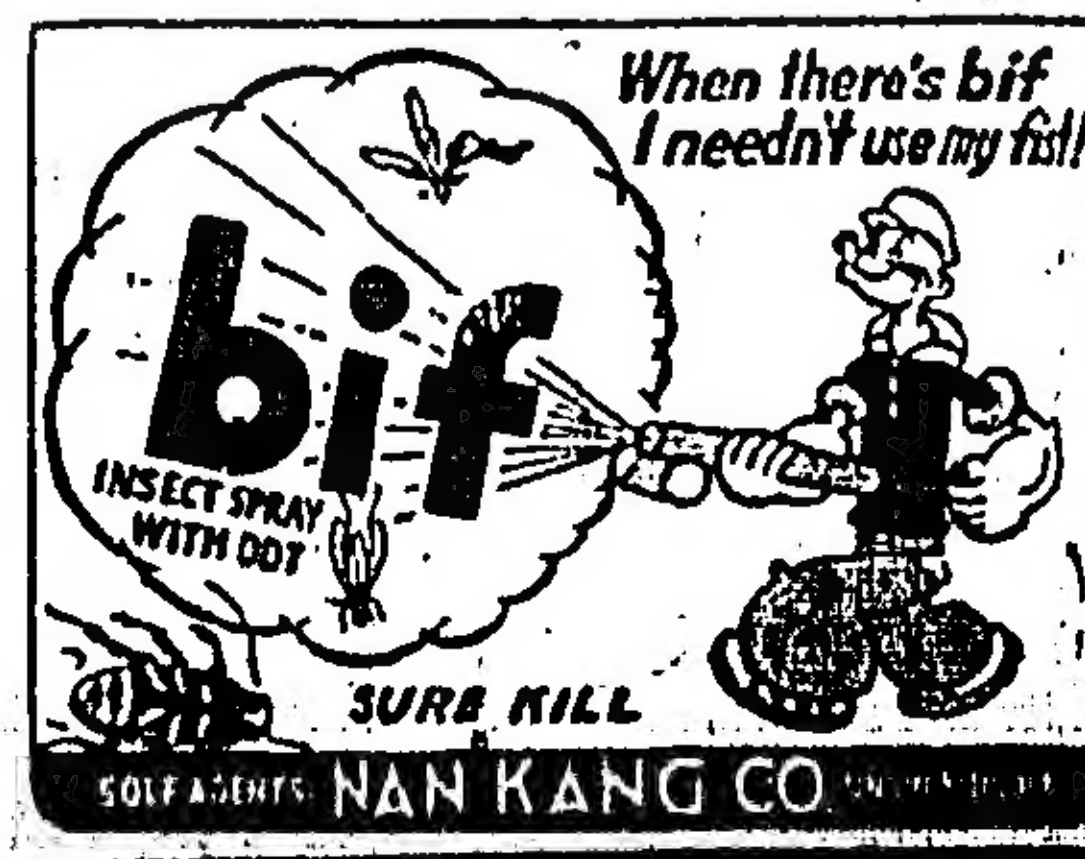
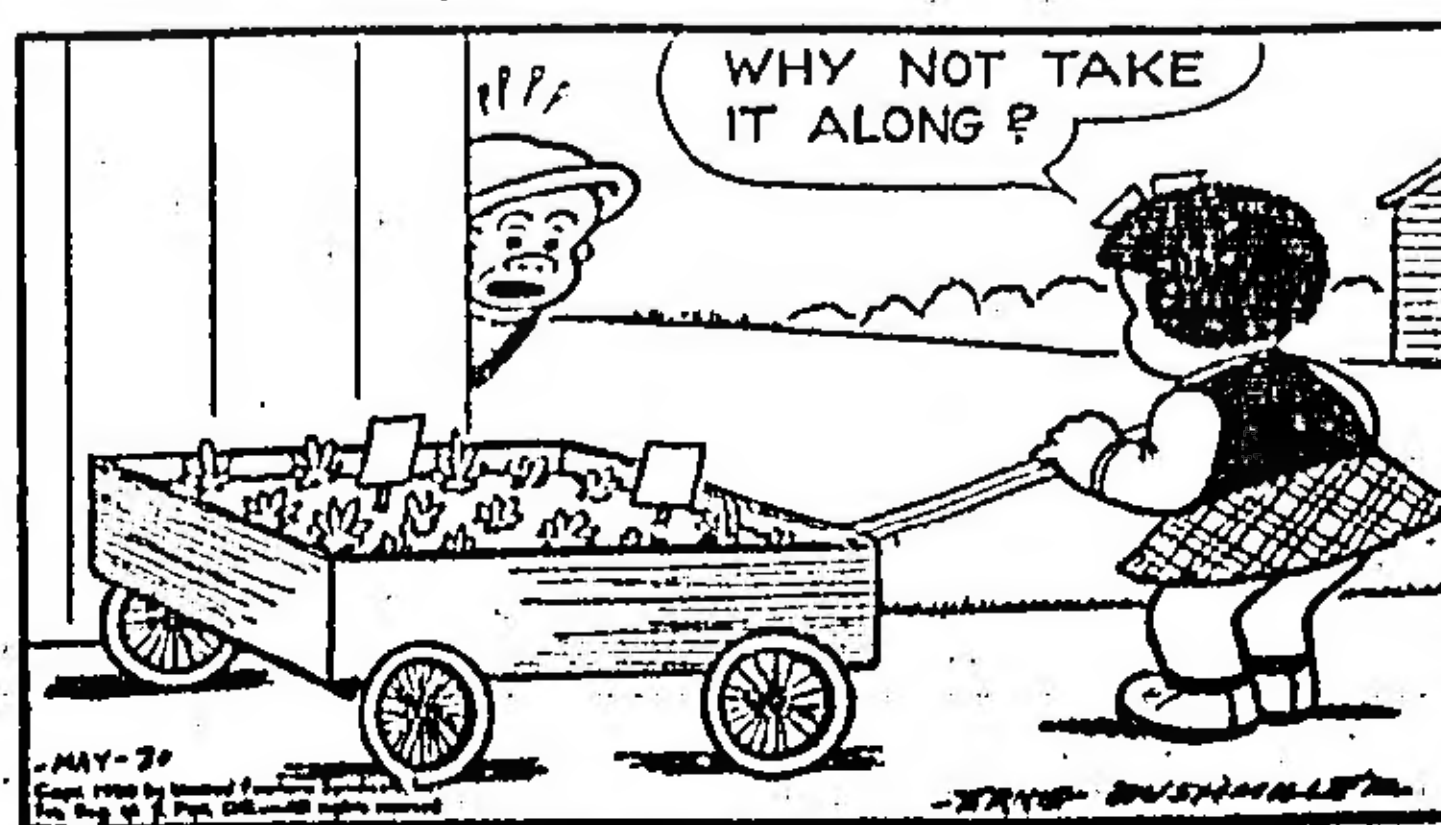
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### NANCY

Truck Garden



### By Ernie Bushmiller









## County Cricket

## LANCS A STEP NEARER THE CHAMPIONSHIP WITH ANOTHER QUICK VICTORY

London, Aug. 21.

A hat-trick by Trevor Bailey, the Essex and England pace bowler, and another quick victory for Lancashire were the features of today's County cricket.

Malcolm Hilton and B. Statham got Leicestershire out for 86 runs in their second innings today to take Lancashire a step nearer the Championship, Hilton taking five wickets for 31 runs in 26 overs and Statham three wickets for 16 runs in 10 overs.

Earlier Lancashire had overtaken the Leicestershire first innings score of 166 runs for the loss of only three wickets. Cyril Washbrook, although aided by missed chances, batted well and was one run short of his century when he was caught behind the wicket. He hit 11 fours.

## WEST INDIANS' TOUR

## Gloucester Skittled Out For 97 Runs

Cheltenham, Aug. 21.

Gloucestershire collapsed a second time against the spin bowling of Sonny Ramadhin and Alfred Valentine here today and the West Indies won by an innings and 105 runs with a day to spare.

After making 69 runs in their first innings, Gloucestershire dismissed the West Indies for 271 runs but were then themselves skittled out for 97 runs in their second innings.

Eighteen wickets fell today for 253 runs on a pitch affected by the heavy rain during the weekend.

Clyde Walcott, who was 64 runs overnight, was out soon after lunch, when he was bowled by 17-year-old John Mortimore, who enjoyed a spell of three wickets for six runs in four overs.

Walcott batted three and a half hours and hit 18 fours. The West Indies lost their last six wickets for 41 runs and Mortimore finished with three wickets for 62 runs. Cecil Cook had five wickets for 60 runs.

## ONLY TWO

In Gloucestershire's second innings only two batsmen made double figures, A. Wilson with 30 runs and Tom Gravsey with 23 runs. Ramadhin took five wickets for 36 runs and Valentine four wickets for 31 runs.

At the tea interval today Gloucestershire had scored 56 runs for three wickets in their second innings.

## Prince Simon Still Favoured For St. Leger

London, Aug. 21.

Prince Simon, who was reported to be lame last week, still headed the St. Leger market when the card was called over at the Victoria Club here tonight.

The big Kentucky-bred horse had a half-second spin over a mile at Newmarket earlier today and pulled up quite sound. Seven horses, as against only three last week, were quoted. Two French horses, Vieux Manoir and Scratch, were both well supported and shed a half point and a point respectively.

Introduced for the first time was the French-bred Tilley, a fluent winner at the Newbury races on Saturday.

## THE BETTING

The full betting was: 3 to 1 Prince Simon, 7 to 2 Vieux Manoir, 5 to 1 Scratch, 100 to 8 Castle Rock, 100 to 7 Caprice and Tilley, 100 to 6 L'Amira, 100 to 6 L'Amira, 20 to 1 any others.—Reuter.

## Aussies Too Good For American Davis Cup Pair

Chestnut Hill, Aug. 21.

The Australians, Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman, today walked all over the American Davis Cup players, Gardner Mulloy and Bill Talbert, to win the United States Men's Doubles tennis crown.

The Australian Davis Cup players defeated the Talbert-Mulloy team 7-5, 6-0, 3-0, 6-1. Earlier, the Bromwich-Sedgman combination defeated their countryman, Ken McGregor, and Tony Trabert of the United States 6-4, 4-0, 7-5, 6-4 to gain the final round.

Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret DuPont won their ninth successive National Doubles Championship today. They defeated Miss Shirley Fry and Miss Doris Hart, 6-2, 6-2.

## Marshall Wins First Race In Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 21.

Cheered on by hundreds of Australian servicemen, John Marshall finally scored his first victory since coming to Japan when he won the 200-metre free-style in Kure yesterday.

The presence of a large number of his countrymen seemed to inspire Marshall who gave his best showing in his Japan tour, the difference of the 200-metre event but also giving the Japanese ace Furuhashi a scare in the 500-metre free-style.

Furuhashi had to break the world record in order to beat Marshall by a body length. Marshall was hampered in the early laps all the way to the 475-metre mark.

## ON THEIR FEET

From there on the swimmers had all the spectators on their feet with the Australians yelling themselves hoarse for Marshall. Furuhashi's famous last spurt gave him the victory in the time of 5 mins and 55.8 secs. But Marshall came right back three events later to beat the American, Jim McLane, in the 200-metre. It was Marshall all the way until the last 50 metres when another thrilling finish had the crowd shouting madly. Marshall's victory was won by the difference of a touch. The time was two mins and 11.8 secs.

The races at Kure, where the British Commonwealth Occupation forces headquarters are located, were part of the exhibition match between the Australian American and Japanese stars.—Reuter.

## HOLLIES UNPLAYABLE

Following heavy rain over the weekend the pitch became difficult under a hot sun, the Northamptonshire batsmen found Hollies virtually unplayable and the side was forced to follow on.

Surrey followed the day needing 21 runs with two wickets left for first innings points against Middlesex. If they fail to obtain these and do not win the match they can do no better than share the title with Lancashire.

Laurie Fishlock, the Surrey left-hander, gave one of his most attractive displays while compiling his fifth century of the season. He drove, and hooked, with great power for his 124 runs, which were made in three hours and five minutes, and hit two huge sixes and 13 fours.

During his innings he completed his 2,000 runs for the season.

Yorkshire faltered in the Championship race, conceding first innings points to Sussex. Only a victory will inspire the Surrey bowlers with confidence, and Comford and C. Oakes came out with the good figures of four wickets for 49 runs and four wickets for 54 runs respectively.—Reuter.

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, Aug. 21.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today: At Lords: Middlesex 254 (W. Edrich 71, Laker, right-arm off spin bowler, six for 119), Surrey 236 for eight (Fishlock 124, Comford 51).

At Derby: Derbyshire 315 for six declared, Kent 96 (Gladwin, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 39, Morgan 183, Bailey 110, Watkins 66, Edrich, right-arm fast medium, five for 51, including a "hat-trick"), Essex 98 for five.

At Bath: Somerset 421 (Martin 61 not out), Hampshire 72 for six (Rogers 62, Walker 72, Bailey 110, Watkins 66, Edrich, right-arm fast medium, five for 51, including a "hat-trick"), Essex 98 for five.

At Worcester: Worcester 105 and 259 (Kenny 61, Wyatt 65, Jenkins 53 not out), Somerset 189 (Dace 62) and no runs for no wicket.

At Eastbourne: Sussex 293 and 109 for nine, Yorkshire 183 (Wilson 61, Comford, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 49, C. Oakes, right-arm left-break bowler, four for 54).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 378 (Heath 54), Northamptonshire 121 (Hollies, right-arm slow legbreak bowler, nine for 53) and 43 for one.

At Leicester: Lancashire beat Leicestershire by an innings and 46 runs. Leicestershire 166 and 46 (Hilton, slow left-arm bowler, five for 31, Statham, right-arm fast medium bowler, three for 16), Lancashire 298 (Washbrook 99, G. Edrich 51, Howard 70).—Reuter.

## BENELUX AID

The French will depend on the help of the Benelux countries, whose two star distance runners—Willem Stokhuis of Holland and Gaston Reiff of Belgium—will cut down the Swedish chances in the 1,500 and 5,000 metres runs. Should the French champions outdo themselves, should Reiff and Stokhuis win their two events and should luck be with France, it will be a French victory.

There are some surprises in Britain's team. The one that stands out is that whereas the AAA couldn't afford to send more than two men per event, the Women's AAA are sending three women per event. The women, apparently, have a better grip on the financial side of their organisation.

Nobody of note has been dropped, except for Sylvia Cheeseman and Doris Batten, the two sprinters who went to the Empire Games and displeased their team manager by indulging in a drink on Christmas Eve with a base that was not non-alcoholic.

The Women's AAA, evidently accepting the verdict of the AAA Board of Enquiry that the team manager had erred on the side of strictness, announced that Sylvia Cheeseman had not been selected only because of illness.

In the men's team, there are two surprise selections, H. A. Olney, who hasn't the faintest chance to come in among the first six in the event, is picked for the 5,000 metres run. G. M. Elliott is to represent Britain in the Decathlon.

Elliott is the new British record holder in the event at a little over 6,000 points and will be in among such whales as Ignace Heinrich of France, record in the Olympic Games, the Russians, Lipp, Volkov and Denisenko, Oern Clausen of Iceland and Egon Anderson of Sweden, all in the 7,000 point class.

However, Elliott looks a more than promising performer and could be in the 7,000-point class in a year or two if he shows considerable improvement in the weight events.

## THE TEAM

Here it is: 100 Metres—A. R. Pinnington & A. Greive. 200 Metres—J. A. Gregory & B. Shenton. 400 Metres—L. C. Lewis & D. C. Pugh. 800 Metres—R. G. Bannister & H. J. Parlett. 1,500 Metres—L. Eyre & G. W. Nankeville. 5,000 Metres—H. A. Olney. 10,000 Metres—Dr. F. Aaron. Marathon—E. W. Denison & J. T. Holden.

## Rugger Results

The following were the results of Rugby League games played today: Hull Kingston Rovers 12, Rochdale Hornets 15. Oldham 7, Warrington 8. Workington Town 24, Whitehaven 0.—Reuter.

## THE FINAL TEST MATCH AT THE OVAL



The West Indies opening batsman, Alan Rae, misses one from Doug Wright which is taken by Arthur McIntyre, the Surrey wicket-keeper, in the Fourth and final Test Match between England and the West Indies at the Oval. The fieldsmen are (left to right) D. Sheppard, Alec Bedser, Trevor Bailey and Denis Compton. (with his back to the camera).

## THE EUROPEAN ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Britain's Chances For Team Title Are Slimmer With Two Sprinters Missing BY 'RECORDER'

With John Wilkinson and Nick Stacey, the two Dark Blue sprinters, dropping out of the team through injury, Britain's chances for the European Games Championship at Brussels this week have slimmed considerably. The two should have scored nicely in the sprints and would have been the nucleus of the sprint relay team that on paper looked the fastest in Europe. It may be remembered that Britain won second place in the sprint relay in the last Olympic Games.

Another factor to spoil Britain's chances has been the entry of the Soviet Union who are sending a full team. The Russians, with luck, could cop the team championship, but they would hardly start favourites against Sweden. However, their strength in the sprints and hurdles is going to cut into England's points in these events while they haven't the distance runners and field events men to bother those departments of the Games where the Swedes are certain to score prolifically.

However, the British have the support of Tito, whose weight events men are going to both the Swedes to some extent and where star steep-chaser, Segedin, is not unlikely to break the Scandinavian monopoly—lately a Swedish one—over the hurdles and water jumps.

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Elliott is the new British record holder in the event at a little over 6,000 points and will be in among such whales as Ignace Heinrich of France, record in the Olympic Games, the Russians, Lipp, Volkov and Denisenko, Oern Clausen of Iceland and Egon Anderson of Sweden, all in the 7,000 point class.

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## CAN POMPEY WIN THE THIRD YEAR IN A ROW?

By ARCHIE QUICK

Can Portsmouth win the First Division Soccer Championship three times in succession and create a hat-trick record in the game's history? That is one of the big queries of the coming season. In these days of club equality the odds are heavily against such an achievement and all that Manager Bob Jackson will say on the subject is: "We shall try very hard to do it."

"And you know how hard my boys try every one of the 90 minutes they play a match. Remember though that we won only on goal average last season and there was little difference between us, Manchester United, Liverpool, Blackpool, Wolves or Arsenal—to name but a few."

As Jackson says every game is a Cup-tie for the champions and the strain is terrific, but Portsmouth very calmly stayed behind in third or fourth place until Easter last season and allowed their rivals to make the pace.

My personal opinion is that while Pompey are a great club and they have not sufficient good reserves at the moment to repeat their win. The reserve team finished near the bottom in the Combination and not one single new player of note has been bought to remedy any weaknesses that may show themselves.

I would say that the Fratton Park Club has about 15 players fit for regular First Division service—and that is not enough. The answer of Directors Leaverett, Cribb and Preston when I spoke to them on this matter was: "We're can you get anybody worth while under £20,000—and we refuse to pay that."

The only previous occasions the First Division Championship has been won by Huddersfield in 1923-4, 1924-5 and 1925-6 and by Arsenal in 1932-3, 1933-4 and 1934-5. Teams that have won twice in succession, in addition to Portsmouth, Huddersfield and Arsenal are Sheffield Wednesday (twice), Aston Villa (twice), Sunderland, Preston and Liverpool.

While Pompey are quietly confident there is an unusual pessimism among the three other Hampshire League Clubs, Southampton, Bournemouth and Exeter City, at least, for that having missed promotion so narrowly in two successive seasons, the gods are not likely to look kindly on them again, while Bournemouth and Aldershot both think their sides this season are not so good as last especially Bournemouth, who, like Southampton, have twice come so near and yet so far.

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## Harbour Race On Oct. 8

It was announced at a swimming meeting held at Victoria Recreation Club yesterday that all civilian entrants for the Colony Championships are restricted to those who have completed six months' residence in the Colony within the last 12 months. However, this does not apply to the Services.

It was also decided that the Hongkong Harbour Race be held at 10 a.m. on October 8 (Sunday).

A certificate will be presented to each of the competitors who finish the course. Entries for the Colony championships must be sent in not later than 5.30 p.m. on September 7. Heats will be carried out on September 18, 19, 20, 21. The final for the finals are September 23, 25, 27 and 29.

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# AUSTRALIAN BATTALION JOINING BRITISH FORCE FROM HONGKONG

New York, Aug. 21.

Australia and the Philippines joined Britain today in announcing that they would send ground troops at once to Korea to reinforce the hard-pressed United Nations forces. Altogether, the three countries will send 3,600 infantrymen to General Douglas MacArthur, United Nations commander for Korea.

Britain and Australia together will send three battalions, some 2,400 men. President Quirino of the Philippines said in Manila that his "Republic's first contingent of 1,200 was ready for immediate dispatch and can go any time now."

Mr. Quirino implied that the troops would leave within the next 10 days. He did not say when the remainder of the Philippine force of 5,000 would be sent. He said the Philippine troops were trained in American method and were fully equipped and supplied. The contingent included a light artillery battery, he added.

Britain's two battalions—the 1st Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and the 2nd Battalion, Devonshire Regiment—were already posted in Hongkong for immediate shipment to Korea.

## FROM JAPAN

In Canberra, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr.

## China's Suzerainty Over Tibet

Katimpong, Aug. 21. Representatives of China and Tibet will shortly meet in New Delhi to settle the "delicate question of China's suzerainty over Tibet," Tibetan Shashabpa, leader of a recent Tibetan official mission to Communist China, said here today.

Tibetan Shashabpa said that the decision would go to New Delhi for talk with the Chinese Communist Ambassador, who is expected to arrive there shortly.

The Tibetan representative contradicted reports of a possible invasion of Tibet by Chinese Communist forces "in view of the fact that Tibet is most anxious to conclude an agreement with the Peking Government."

Tibetan Shashabpa said that there was every likelihood of an agreement between Tibet and China, but he declined to disclose the brief he had for the negotiations from Lhasa, the Tibetan capital.

Tibet wanted continuance of its present status of "de facto independence" and the agreement depended on Chinese acceptance of this principle.

The representative described reports of Communist troops marching in the southern provinces of China bordering Tibet as "without any real basis."

"So long as there is hope of an agreement the Peking Government will not make any concentration of troops on the Tibetan border," he declared.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

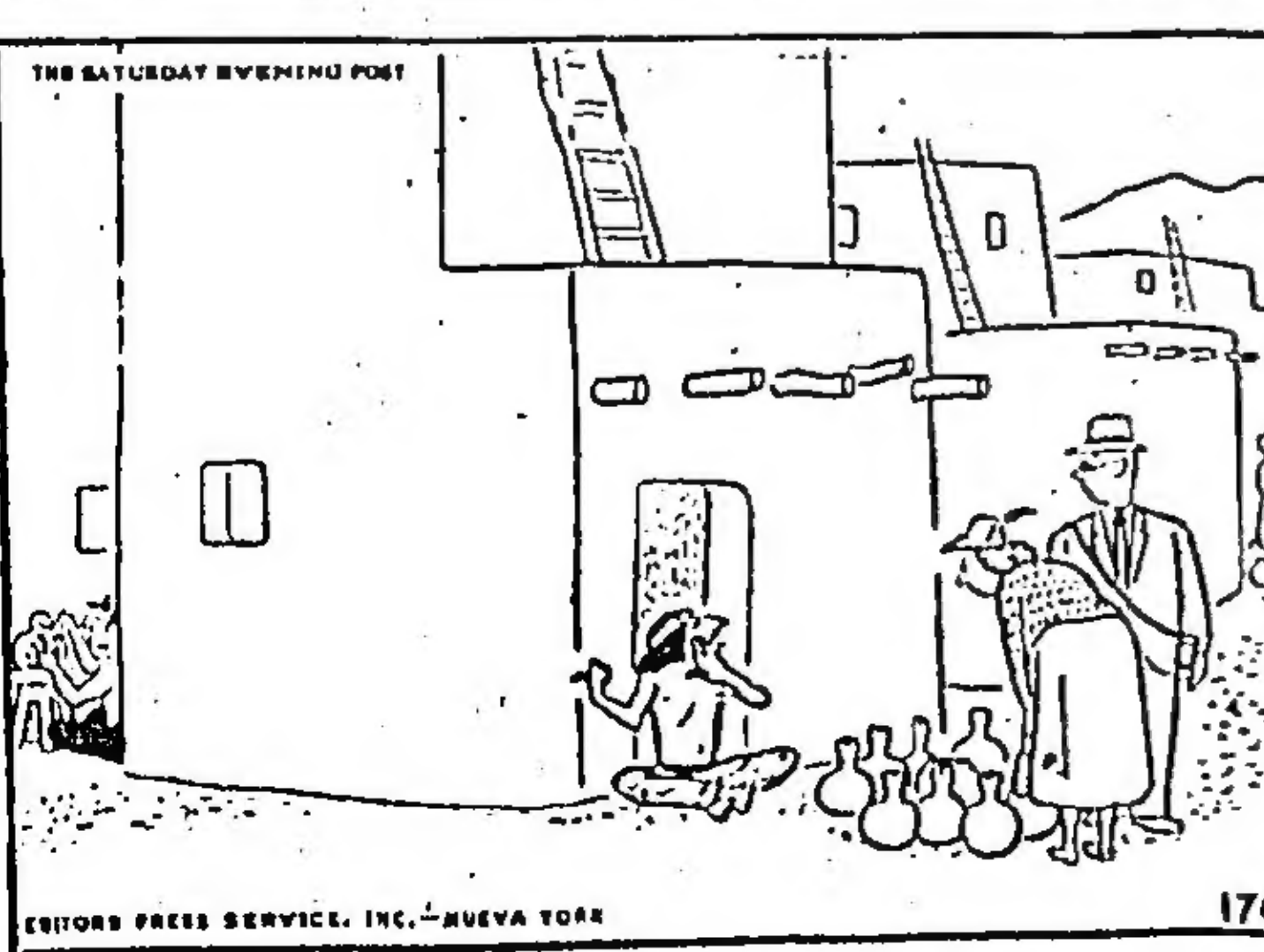
Answers

1. Athens, parliament of the Kingdom of Iceland, dated from 930. 2. A mix of earth, stones and other matter brought down by glaciers. 3. It is in the Atlantic Ocean, opposite North Carolina. 4. England and France. 5. King Cheops. 6. For its fine marble quarries.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

My clues are helpful, I think. The answer is William Wordsworth (L.L.). The device of Roy's cipher should give you the answer. I have written the answer in the margin. I have written the answer in the margin. I have written the answer in the margin.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



"They're priced so low the manufacturer won't permit me to mention his name."

## Suspected Reds



The battle of the forces of freedom against the Communist menace from the North goes on in Korea—and in this picture suspected Communists caught wandering around near the lines are brought in for questioning and thoroughly proven before they are released. Infiltration has been used by the enemy to great advantage. (London Express Service)

## Burmese Arrest Famed American Jungle Doctor

Rangoon, Aug. 21.

The American Embassy announced today the arrest by the Burmese Government of Dr. Gordon Seagrave, one of General Stilwell's surgeons in the Burma-India campaign.

## RUSSIANS WON'T GIVE UP FILMS

Stockholm, Aug. 21.

The Soviet Naval Attache here, Commander Dmitri Larichev, has refused to hand over films of photographs of forbidden military areas which were taken while he and some of his staff were yachting in the Stockholm archipelago, the Foreign Ministry said in a communique today.

Commander Larichev had been summoned to the War Department to where he was given a "reprimand" for having had in his possession a camera which he had used to take photographs of the forbidden areas.

The German States objected to giving the central government more power and they rejected the additional expense of a big police force, either federal or quasi-federal.

German police officials have arranged another meeting with Allied officials to try and iron out difficulties, but Dr. Adenauer cancelled it, and he is reported to have started work with the German authorities to settle the difficulties before reporting to the Allies.—United Press.

## Greece's New Cabinet In The Making

Athens, Aug. 21.

A new, all-Liberal Greek Cabinet led by Mr. Sophocles Venizelos was sworn in by King Paul tonight.

The Liberal Ministers sworn in tonight form a skeleton government which Mr. Venizelos announced earlier he would try to broaden into a coalition on the return of the Social Democrat leader, Mr. George Papandreu from the United States, probably tomorrow.

Mr. Venizelos said that he had already secured the support of the Populists.

Mr. Venizelos, having secured the support of the Populists, the Unionists and about four independent, could count on a majority of 136 seats in the Parliament of 250.

Parliament, originally due to reassemble in October, will be recalled early next month to give its verdict on the new Cabinet in a confidence vote.

The skeleton Cabinet sworn in tonight consisted of seven Ministers with Mr. Venizelos as Prime Minister, Minister of Foreign Affairs as well as of Defence and Interior.—Reuter.

## SHAH LOOKING THEM OVER

Tehran, Aug. 21.

The influential weekly newspaper, Tehran Massavar, has invited letters from Persian girls who think they are qualified to marry the Shah of Persia. The first "suitor" was a pretty 14-year-old schoolgirl, the daughter of an old Persian family.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is 31. His marriage to Fawzia, sister of King Farouk of Egypt, was dissolved in 1948.—Reuter.

# INTEGRATION OF WESTERN UNION AIR DEFENCE

Fontainebleau, Aug. 21.

Air Chief Marshal Sir James Robb, the British Commander-in-Chief of the Western Union Air Forces, disclosed today that the Western Union was creating an integrated air defence in which men, planes, armament and fuel were interchangeable.

"We have ceased to fritter away our strength in penny packets," he declared in his briefing speech for "Exercise Cupola," the first Western Union air exercise which begins on Friday.

"Some differences still exist in the individual organization of units in the various countries, but they in no way prevent the integration of units in the overall system of defence," he said.

"In 'Cupola' for instance, American and British fighter squadrons will be operating under French, Belgian and Dutch control. We have already overcome most of our difficulties, not the least of which has been to evolve a common operating procedure."

Standardisation, Sir James Robb said, was proceeding satisfactorily—and standardisation of air equipment meant an enormous advantage in mobility. Describing Exercise "Cupola" as the first true Western Union

air exercise, Air Chief Marshal Robb said it was taking place over territory which would be defended in the event of war, "and we hope it will help to reassure our friends as to the state of readiness of the forces available."

The shortcomings of our national defence in Western Europe has been recently exposed with great frankness," Sir James added. "It is vital that these deficiencies be made good as quickly as possible."—Reuter.

## STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon. — TO-DAY ONLY — 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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## RED CROSS DELEGATE IN TIENTSIN

Geneva, Aug. 21.

The International Committee of the Red Cross has been notified that its delegate attempting to enter North Korea to observe the treatment of prisoners of war has reached Tientsin in a British cargo ship.

The delegate, M. Jean Courvauger, has contacted the Chinese Communist authorities there, but the Committee does not know whether he has been authorised to proceed to Pyongyang.

The Committee recently received a list of 50 American prisoners from the North Korean government. It had earlier received a similar list of 21 North Korean prisoners held by the United Nations forces.—United Press.

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WILLIAM WYLER'S "The Heiress"

MIRIAM HOPKINS

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(3) EDGAR KENNEDY'S LATEST COMEDY HIT "HEADING FOR TROUBLE"

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